## MUSIC AND DRAMA

Will Attract the Music Seekers This Week.

## MISS HERENDON AND REMENY!

"La Belle Maria" a New Play at Redmend's-The Offerings at Geary's and Smith's.

The past week has been a notable be William at Redmond's, where Wilbur opera company has been ug to overflowing houses. The enpany is the best that Wilbur ever stried. It ended its engagement at lmond's last night, and presented se" to a large attendance. Toat the company will present "The orformance there is a large advance ale. The offerings for the present k are as follows:

Agnes Herndon will open at this eater tonight in "La Belle Marie." he story is that of an innocent, blushgirl, who, thrown off by her lover, umes the role of an avenging nemein the shape of a Frenchwoman lures her betrayer to destructionnatice as one rightfully terms it. Miss derndon, as Jean Ingleside, the trusting



girhah, and as the laughing, mocking, beautiful, scornful, bewitching, dashing La Belle Marie, she is simply superb. gnificent figure is intended to conse in this regard, so much so that the auditor is lost in amazement at the subtlety, finesse and delicacy of all she loss. Her impersonation is dainty and strongly amusing. The play a novel, refreshing and enjoyable. Miss Herndon shows the attributes of a meartist, in the first act by casting aple, loving country girl with blonds ir, dressed in a common calico dress, agham apron, sun bonnet and coarse the disguise of the vengeful "La Bello Marie," seeking only entrance are held spellbound by magnificent costume, consisting of orgeous red and gold gown, her only head surmounted with a Meat to match on which is perched black bird, whose eyes glisten like ismonds. This unique and novel ef-ect is produced by means of a small ectric storage battery deftly conad has a very pretty effect. In the hird act the fair actress appears in a cry beautiful white satin toilet, emnoidered with pearl and gold bands, nade by Worth, on which is worn the d "Felix" long opera cloak of ite and canary, cut veivet, trimmed with cetrich tipe, making one of the nost elegant and most costly toilets worn on any stage. In act fourth, fire Herndon appears a very dream of ovliness, wearing a pale pink crepe frecian robe, with silver ornaments; ed in the fifth and last act the actress opears in a very beautiful crimson obe, completely draping her magnifi-ent figure, causing the ladies present we over her many elegantchanges.

For the week beginning tomorrow fr. Geary offers an entire change of stractions in every department. Unsie" the Australian wonder, or boriginal beauty, will be the leading te in the curio hall. Captain Sidey Hinman, the life-eaver and const gator, with his exhibit of patented ife-saving devices, and seture on life-saving, is something al devices, and interesting should become acquainted with. Mr. Thos. F. Mack, the old showman, will again make you laugh with his clever sleight-of-hand tricks. Prof. Hays will introduce his family of wooden heads. be entertainment in the theater by a first class specialty company, Mr. Geary mays will be the best so far given at this family resort, and includes the leven Pearl children, youngest duettists on the American stage. Miss Belle' Emerson, operatic vocalist and tyrolean warbler. Prof. Mathew's wonderful inelligent acting goals, ave in number he rope walking goat, Baby Erms, the talented sild artist, in her magic changes. Le Roy Milland, the footish musical artist.
The Fieldings, comedy sketch artists;
and the only and original, Dick Sands,
P. T. Barnum's mascet, in his famous
character, "Mary Maginnis."

Martman Ball-Remenyl, Remenyl, who is the king of violinevening. It is several years once somating performer has appeared me. Remenyi music is inspiring and ferver and intensity of hissoul into instrument. It is a study to watch penyi's face when he is playing. His expression a marvelously intellectual. With Remeayi a Mass Alica Rica, soprano, Miss Edith McGregor, alto, W. H. Fessenden, tenor, and Miss F. Cliff Berry, poanist. The sale of mats will open at the box office on Ottown street Thursday moralog.

ich's Vandeville and Enriseque. stree Leo's all star burlesone cemany will begin a week's engagement to this theater tomorrow evening. At hing rocalist Beatrice Leo. Among ead of the company is the bemore in this large organizan are Al Hoome, England's premier eracter mimie; John Stafford, the Jennie Farran, character dans-Morrissey and Ruth in sketches; ob Brannigan, comedian and vocalist; homer and Burke, vocalists and re; the wall-known sketch artists, mans, and Annie Herman in a que tour. Mile, Lucille will son. appose. As a dancer she ranks armencita, Cyrone and Route og olso will conclude with a new al buriesque entitled "Cupids in

Local Lobby Chatter,

idea that it was so large, and he says that the stir and life on the sirects, does not remind him of his old home. Detroit, but of Chicago. Manager Lathrop is making lote of friends and it is evident that he is the right man in

the right place. Professor Gleason closed at Powers' last evening. Business was not what it should have been. The professor will return here next season.

W. H. Kooule will sing Prince Lorenzo to "The Mascotte" at Powers' tonight. It is one of Mr. Kohule's funniest characterization

Modjesks and that popular Ameri South on the cast, will soon be due at Powers' grand.

The box office at Powers' will be open today for the sale of tickets for the Wilbur opera company in "The Harry Wood has returned to the city

and has resumed the management of the stage at Smith's opera house. The peer of actresses, Sarah Bernhardt is under contract to appear at Powers' in March.

IT WAS A FAILURE.

fin Weather West Back on Him and to Was All Of. At 11 o'clock the other night a patrol-

man on Jefferson avenue found a man eated on the stairs in a public hallway and he at once called upon him to com down and out. "Did you wish to see me?" blandly in

quired the man. Certainly I did. It's against the law

to roust in there." Roost? Roost? You are mistaken sir. I was not roosting in there."

"If you can't pay for a bed, why don't you go to the central station and get a ticket to the lodging house?" continued 'My dear sir, who or what do yo

take me for? "For an old vag trying to find a place to sleep," was the blunt reply.

"Ah! I see. Well, you were never more mistaken in your life. I am no vag, and neither must I seek my bed in a hallway. Do you see this?" "Yes—it's a thermometer," replied the officer as he examined the article, which

was a common fifteen cent instrument. "Can you tell me how the mercury "It's 6 degs, below freezing," said the

officer as he turned it to the light. "Exactly. I've made a failure of it. You see, sir, there is a man in the basement down here whom I'm going to give the awfullest licking a human being ever got in all his born days. I wanted to do it tonight. I always fight at 13 dega above freezing point. I sat down on the stairs in there with this thermometer next to my hide. It registers 6 degs, below; that's a difference of 18 degs, against me. I can't get up to the temperature, and therefore I can't fight. Got to put it off until a south wind raises the temperature."

What are you giving me?" demanded the officer as the man began to walk off. "The straight thing, sir. Every man knows himself the best. At 13 degs. above I can fight a whole mountain and come out on top. At 6 degs, below I should be a licked man in fifteen seconds. Therefore it's off for tonight. Tra-la, old man! See me again-after a thaw has set in!"-Detroit Free Press.

An Embryo Promoter. Two little bootblacks stood looking wistfully in the show window of a Clark street cigar store one afternoon. They wanted to smoke, and their eyes were bent upon a box of "cabbage leaf" che-roots which were labeled "two cents each."

"Say, Chimmie," said the taller arab. "I tink I'd enjoy a bloody good smoke just now." "I'm wid yer," replied Chimmie

smacking his lips in anticipation of a cignr. But yer see, de on'y trouble wid me is dat I'm plumb broke."

"Is dat so? Well, I've got two cents." "Give it ter me, den." "What fur?"

"Why, ter buy one o' dem air sheroots, in course.

"But I wanter smoke too." "'N so do I."

"How kin the both of us do it?" "I'll tell ver wat to do. You must give me de two cents an we'll organize a stock company. Yer see, you is de capitalist. I'm de promoter, so yer give de coin ter me; den I buys de cigar and

yer becomes a stockholder. See? "Yas," responded Chimmie doubtful-"But how does that ben'fit me any? Yer has de cigar, doesn't yer?"

"An yer smokes it, don't yer?" "Yas, but don't yer see I'm de organizer, so in course I smokes de cigar.

What'll I do?" "Why, you're de stockholder; yer can spit!"-St. Louis Star Sayings.



Cleverton-I hear that you have had our girl's picture reproduced on the face of your watch.

Dushaway-Yes, and it's a beautiful place of work too. Deverton-Let's see it. Dushaway (nervously)-I will, old man, in the course of a few days .-

"I my, it is about time our friend Albrecht got married; he has been engaged long enough."

That's what I say. In fact, he is not far off celebrating his silver betrothal. -Fliegende Blatter

A Liberal Offer. The Judge I fine you fifteen dollars

for first driving. The Prisoner - Fact driving! that nag! I say, judge, will you take the hose and Manager Lathrop has already fallen ton dollars in payment for the fine!-

ROWE ON THE COLT

How to Put a Yearling Animal in Good Condition.

HIS TRAINING MUST BE RIGHT

A Compact, Well-Built Colt is Preferable to One That Shows too Much Daylight Under Him.

To lay down any arbitrary rules for training a race-horse would be as futile an undertaking us to lay down such rules for rearing a child. From first to last, from the moment you first slip the bridle over an unbroken yearling's head till you lead him from the track after he has run his last race, everything that you do depends on the horse. Race horses are as varying in individuality, disposition and constitution as



are human beings, and the training that one horse will thrive on will kill an-

In view of this I can tell you only in a general way what I, as a trainer, do with a horse to fit him for racing.

The first thing to do is to get your horse, of course. In the selection of a yearling there are as varying tastes smong horsemen as there are yearlings. It has become a truism that "race horses come all sizes, shapes and colors," and the history of the turf shows that many a weedy colt that went a-begging for a buyer has turned out well, while many a good-looker that was knocked down at a high price, turned out a no-account.

In selecting a youngster I go a good deal on looks. I want a compact, well-built coit, with good legs, and I don't want him too leggy; don't like to see too much daylight under him. As to weight carrying qualities. I've seen them carry weight in all shapes. I'm not so much of a stickler for size as many horsemen are, because some of the very best horses I've trained were small or only medium size. Luke Blackburn, which I consider the best horse I ever trained, was a little fellow, only fifteen hands one and a quarter inches high. Charlie Gorham was a little chan, and La Tosea as a vearling was only a little over fourteen hands.

"Blood will tell," and it pays to get well-bred ones. Naturally, I am prejndiced in favor of the get of St. Blaise. I have never yet seen a St. Blaise colt that wasn't worth something, that could not run some kind of a race. I



BREAKING IN COLTS.

liked the get of The III-Used, and always felt sure of getting a good one among the Bonnie Scotlands and Billets. The influence of the dam counts, too, and I like to get colts out of mares that have not been drummed to death racing. 1 think that a mare that is retired when she is four or five years old, and has not been raced too much before, has better success in the stud.

I believe in buying yearlings in the spring and breaking them early, not later than August 15. While I was with the late August Belmont I always broke them about the middle of July, that is, got them accustomed to saddle, bridle and bit. I never bothered with a roller or breaking tackle, but would put a bridle on at once, take the colt out of the stable and put a boy right up. My favorite practice was to take them

as soon as they arrived. I always gave them four or five weeks' work, trotting and cantering, and, in all, about three months' training before they were tried. Hurryfig youngsters is, in my opinion, apt to make them crazy. They can't stand it. They get worked up and nervous, and if you harry them right along at their work they get no chance to quiet down. If they are broken in the middle of July, a good time to try them is the latter part of October. I always tried them thoroughly as yearlings so as to weed out those that didn't give good premise of being race horses. I usually tried them two or three times at three-eighths of a mile, and after that I'd breeze them along for a half two or three times. If the first trial didn't satisfy me I'd give them a rest of a day and try them again, and if that didn't do, I would wait three or four days or maybe a week and try them again. Of course the track makes all the difference in the world in a trial, but on a good, fast track a good year-ling should go in 27 seconds. The best trial I ever had was in 24 seconds, over our track at Habylen (Mr. Belmont's farm), done by a filly that was sent abroad, Magnolia, by The Ill-Used, or

I find that a colt that can show a trial in 87 seconds can generally beat a filly racing. After I've tried them I let up on them and turn them out for the win ter. I always take their shoes off-off all the borses, old and young. It is beneficial to their feet, giving them a

chance to spread and grow. As to hucking-it is better for their shins to "buck" while they are reac-

lings; they get sore sooner or later, any-how, and it is just as well to get all the little troubles and hindrances one can over before the racing begins. If their shins threaten to buck before they have been tried, I put a little indine or a light blister of some sort on to take the screness out and tide them along until they have been tried. If they ge very sore, however, it is best to stop them, for to continue working them with sore shins makes then bad tempered, and the temper of a colt is an important thing to guard. After they are tried I blister their shins thoroughly, when they are turned out

I take up my borses and begin get-ting them ready along from the 1st to the 18th of January; usually about the 1st, for I put great faith in a long preparation. It gets their flesh hard and substantial, and when they are put in hard training they don't lose flesh so

When I take them up I trot and canter them at first, always giving them their exercise outdoors, instead of under cover, when the weather permits. As the spring advances I work them faster and further, but the amount of work to give any horse depends entirely on the horse. One must take his disposition and constitution into consideration.

No two horses can be trained just alike; it is the individual you must train. Some horses require a great deal of work t fit them for racing and a great deal to keep them fit, and others require very

When they are in racing condition don't think it is well to ask too much of a horse in the way of trials before his races. They don't need so much strong work, and a trainer frequently makes the mistake of having his horse run his race in his trial. Unless a horse is gross and singgish, when he is racing twice a week he won't require much exercise beyond trotting and cantering. So it was with Charlie Gorham. races served him as work, and I never did anything with him beyond trotting



RACELAND. "Is delicate, and you can't take liberties w

and cantering when he was in running

Then, again, when I am preparing horse for a race and he doesn't work to suit me in his trial two or three days

before the race, if he leads me to believe he needs a little more work I take him out and work him again the day before the race.

It has been my experience that the great horses that have really done some thing have been the easiest to train. It has been so with those I have trained. Luke Blackburn, one of the best, I might say the best, horse I have trained. was an easy horse to handle. He was hearty and sturdy, a good feeder, and was kept racing so constantly he didn't require much work.

George Kenney could stand more hard and was as tough as a pine knot. Hindoo was the easiest horse to get ready for a ruce I ever saw. He was a good doer and didn't fret.

Miss Woodford was another one easy strong and even tempered. Charlie Gorham never required any training. He got all his work in his races, and seemed always ready for a race. After we got through cantering him, we would take the things off him and turn him loose and he'd run all over the little mare that won the first Toboggan Slide, was an easy thing to handle. She had the nervous tempers ment that all The Ill-Used's have, and had to be kept quiet and free from ex-citement and she was all right. Raceland is a peculiar horse to handle. He is delicate and you can't take liberties with him-have to study him from day to day to know what he requires. It takes very little work to fit him for a

The Billets and St. Blaises are usually easy o train. They don't require much work. Potomac is a fine feeder and a rarely intelligent horse. When I broke him he was like a child. I put a boy up on him and he walked off with him as if he'd been used to carrying



LUKE BLACKBURN. "The best borse I have trained."

me I never had a two-year-old do before (Chairman-20. About a week before he won the On metion of Futurity he ran three-quarters of a wile over the Sheepshead bay track in 1:14. I felt sure of winning the big stake, and I told Mr. Belmont that if nothing happened to him he would win it.

Take it all in all, the work of training, if one has a good stable of horses. is the pleasantest I can imagine, and the greatest regret of my life as trainer is that I was denied the pleasure of training Mr. Belmont's horses the past JAMES ROWS. segson.

Bullet Proof.

A couple of Germans in the damps were sitting in a New York restaurant bewailing the state of things in America. Suddenly a stylishly dressed gentleman addressed one of the Germans as fol-"Sir. you have just been vilifying my

country. I challenge you to fight. The German was quite taken aback, but accepted the challenge. The duelists and their seconds met at the appointed time and place. The American fired and missed. The German took deliberate aim at the heart of the Yankon, and his shot took effect; but instead of dropping to the ground, the American unbuttoned his cost and displayed a white shield with the following inscrip-

tion in gold letters: "The firm of Green & Co., H. street, beg to call the attention of duelists to their new patent breast plates."

OFFICIAL

THURSDAY, January 21, 1892. The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the chairman. Roll called. Quorum present. The minutes of vesterday's proceedings were read and

The following petition was read: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Kest:

Gentlemen-Your petitioner, Hoffman-Keefe Office File company of Chicago, Ill., again respectfully calls the attention of this honorable board to the patition filed on the 11th day of November last, and in connectio therewith submits to this honorable board a true copy of a contract made and entered into intriplicate, a copy of which is hereto attached, and made a part of this petition, wherein the companies presenting the bids for vaultnxtures for the new court house agree to a schedule of prices greatly in excess, to-wit, 40 or 50 per cent, of the real value as sold in other places, and to the great damage of the county of Kent, to-wit, \$3,000. Your petitioner further renews its proposition of saving the taxpayers of Kent county, at least \$2,000, and again offers to file a good and sufficient bond for the performance of said proposition if your honorable body will so direct.

In view of all the circumstances and facts your petitioner prays that this honorable body will rese ad its former action authorizing the chairman and clerk of this honorable board to execute a contract with the Fenton Metal he company for an excessive price, and will re-open the bids and allow all parties to present specifications, schedules and prices.

HOFFMAN-KEEPE OFFICE FILE Co. By MAYNARD & CHASE, Attorneys. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 20, 1891.

We, the representatives of the undersigned respective bouses agree for the purpose hereinafter named, viz., for the purpose of maintaining prices, to submit prices on metallic vault and office furniture to the Supervisors of Kent county, Mich., at the following schedule of rates, viz.:

Cupboards, 20x28x20 ..... Doc. files, 5x104x14..... 5x10x18... 5x10{x20... Roller book shelves, 20x5x14..... Large drawers, 20x8x20.... Omnibuses, capacity 30 books..., 125 00 Plain shelves, 20x12x14.... Map cases, special, 12 books..... 100 00 Pigeon holes, 5x5x4...... 1 00

The above prices to govern proposi tion in wood as well as metal and no propositions to be submitted through agents other than those whose signstures here appear.

The prices above enumerated shall govern all items of cupboards, files and roller book shelves of a lesser size, all larger sizes at proportionate rates, to all of which we hereby bind ourselves under the penalty of \$1,500, to be paid to train; she was a light feeder, but to the party or parties maintaining this agreement in good faith. Provided, however, that the Hoffman-Keefe Office File company are allowed to underbid the schedule ten cents on each file and book shelf, cupboard \$1.00, large drawers twenty-five cents, plain track like a dog. Fides, the good shelving ten cents per opening, pigeon holes five cents per opening, map cases and omnibuses same rate as book shelves.

To all of which we subscribe our-

selves. Signed in triplicate.

Fenton Metallic Manufacturing Co., By S. B. THOMPSON. Hoffman-Keefe Office F. a Co., By J. HOFFMAN, Sec'y. Office Specialty Manufacturing Co.,

By D. C. DIXSON. Mr. Gould moved that the petition be received and referred to a committee of three to obtain the legal opinion of the prosecuting attorney as to the effect of aid agreement upon the proceedings of this board and report this afternoon. Lost by the following vote, Mr. Sulli-

van calling for the year and nays: Yeas-Mesers. Bergip, Clements, Coburn, Fensenfeld, Frost, Gould, Havens, Hill, Kinney, Ladner, O'Leary, Potter, Sinclair, David Walker, Watkins, E. C. Woodworth, W. F. Woodworth-17.

Nays-Messrs. Benjamin, Colson, Em mone, Gill, Hogadone, Leppink, Loom- but will do so at an early day. is, Plumb, Proctor, Roberts, Rosenburg. Schermerhorn, Skeels, Smith, Smits, boys all his life. He did something for Sullivan, Ulrich, J. W. Walker, Ward,

On motion of Mr. Roberts the peti tion was received and ordered spread on record.

The committee on court house building made the following report and on motion of Mr. Roberts the same was accepted and the recommendations therein contained concurred in by the following vote, Mr. Sutlivan calling for the yeas and nays:

Yeas-Messers. Benjamin, Bergin Clements, Coburn, Emmons, Febrenfeld, Gill, Hogadone, Kinney, Ladner, Leppink, O'Leary, Potter, Plumb, Proctor, Roberts, Rosenburg, Schermerborn, Sinclair, Skeels, Smith, Smite, Sullivan, Ulrich, David Walker, Ward, Watkins, E. C. Woodworth, W. F. Woodworth, chairman-30.

NAVE-O. Not voting-Mesers. Colson, Gould. Havens, Hill, Loomis, J. W. Walker, Frost-

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Kent County, Mich.

Gentlemen-Very estisfactory progress has been made on the court house building since the date of our fast report in October, and it seems to your committee that within a few months we shall be able to report the completion of the building.

There has been paid on account of ALARMING MORTAL the building up to date \$160,384.85; of ALARMING MORTAL this amount \$148,606.27 is on account of the contract as made with the Western Construction company, and \$16,-778.56 is for extras outside the contract proper. Of this large amount of extras about \$15,000 is made up of four items, which have been ordered or approved by this board or our predeceasors, viz.: extra concrete foundations, granite columns. Crescent svenue front and the substitution of stone for cement on the top of Crescent avenue portico, leaving about \$2000 outside these items to cover all the alterations, changes and additions in and about the building made by your committee from the commencement of the work up to

the present time. By direction of the board (see proceedings at the January session of 1891 your committee was instructed to have cement floor in the basement story of the building, through corridors and hallways in place of brick floor as provided in original contract.

Your committee contracted with the Asbestine Stone company of this city for this work, and it has been performed in a satisfactory manner at a cost of \$553,15, from which amount must be deducted \$324.30 for brick work displaced, leaving \$228.85 as the net cost of the change.

At the October session of the board your committee was instructed to attend to the matter of stone sidewalks, coping, platform and steps, mantels and grates, and gas fixtures, as the stonework was a job of considerable magnitune, your committee advertised for proposals for the work complete, in accordance with specifications and details by our architect, S. J. Osgood, Esq. To our advertisement two proposals were received and the work was let to A. Hirth & Son of this city, they being the lowest bidder, for the sum of \$12,500. This contract includes sidewalks complete and coping around the entire building, platform with two sets of steps on Crescent avenue, the approach on Kent and Ottaws streets, the foundation walks to be of Michigan field stone. A bond as required by statute with ample sureties

accompany the contract. Your committee has contracted with Messrs. Sproul & McGurrin of this city, for the mantels, grates and tile hearth complete, seventeen (17) in number. for the various offices in the building for the sum of \$795, an average of about \$47 exch. In the larger public offices the mantels selected are some what larger and more elaborate than those selected for the smaller private offices.

We are expecting in a few days to invite proposals for the gas fixtures and

fittings. At the time the original contract was let but little attention was paid to the lower or basement story. The subse quent change in the Kent street entrance made the offices on this floor more desirable and seems to n some changes in the finishing. There the basement story for which in the original plan, only ordinary wood doors were provided. In the original plans the floors of the offices were of brack Your committee recommend that four iron doors be provided for the vaults. and maple flooring be laid in the offices in the basement story.

In letting the contracts in May last for the incompleted portions of the work as provided in the original contract, it was found impracticable to contract for a part of the work, in the carpenter's specifications and Mr. Woodworth, our superintendent, was instructed to purchase material as needed and to employ men as needed by the day. Payments were made for labor semi-monthly and also included labor needed in removing rubbist, from the grounds, grading so as to protect the walls of the building, and in the judgment of your committee this part of the work has been done in a satisfactory and economical man-

There still remains to be provided under the original contract, interior glass, nails, and hardware needed under carpenter's contract.

In Mr. Benjamin's resolution adopted by the Board in January, 1891, was included instructions to this committee to report to this Board the estimated cost of inside blinds. As other matters connected with the building seemed to need more immediate attention the committee has not taken the matter up,

There remains to be paid under contracts made in May last for the incompleted work on the building about \$25,-000. This amount is outside the contract for stone sidewalk and coping and for the furniture and fixtures, also elevator, already ordered by this

In view of the amounts that will be needed to meet the demands for this work as finished, we respectfully recommend that the sum of \$4,000 from funds now in the general fund be translerred to the Court House Building Fund to be used only for the purpose herein indicated, viz., for the completion of the Court House Building and the furnishing of the same.

Respectfully submitted. R. B. LOOMIS. J. W. WALKER, W. D. PROST. J. T. Gottan,

JAMES HILL. Committee on Court House Building. or Committee on Finance made the I sing report, and on motion of Mr. Gould the same was accepted.

Uid you see them last week? The and off Heavy Overcoats at the

Garfield Tea cures constipation, dys pepeis and sick headache | restores complexion and saves donter's bill.

Order your woop of E. A. Hamilton.

## STATISTICS

A Destroying Epidemic Abroad in Our Land.

La Grippe and Its Consequences More Destructive Than War and Famine Combined.

Synopsis of a Lecture at the Surgical Hotel by Dr. S. B. Hartman.

Reported for the Press

It was stated by the great recorder of Jewish history, speaking of the land of Egypt after the seventh plague had been sent upon them: "And there was a great cry in Egypt; for there was not a nouse where there was not some one dead."

Not quite so tragic an utterance is true of our own country at the present time, but certainly it is true that a great pleague is abroad in the inid; that the first born and last born bus been slain in countless households; that parents and infants, without regard to station or circumstances, have fallen prey to the fell destroyed, La Grippe. Never was there a piague so insidious, so omnipresent, to dely the skill of the physician and the strength of the patient as this pestilence, it does not seem to spread like an ordinary emdemic; it seems to spring from the ground spontaneously everywhere at once. It finds its victims at tradday; or, like the destroying angel in Egypt, it unsheaths its sword to strike the unwary asleep in the dark watches of the night. It enters the hovels of wretchedness and poverty, and easily crosses the threshold of wealth and luxury. Doctors seem to be wholly unshe to present the control of the state. able to prevent its onset, to rtay ravishes, or mitigate its consequences. Is there no baim in Gilead? No succor

for the oppressed?
Without hesitation or fear of success ful contradiction I answer: Yes, there is a preventative for those who have remained, as yet, untouched with this disease, a cure for those who are already its victims, and a complete sad permanent restoration for those was have lately escaped its clutches with weakened and deranged body's from which recovery seems impossible. To dreadful ailment, but are trembling with constant fear of it. I desire to ay that a teaspoonful of Peru-us, taken before each meal, is absolutely reliable as a preventative against La Grope; and no one need have any lear of an and be one need have any lear of an attack of this disease so long as this treatment is continued. It is atsolute recklessness, for which there is little or no excuse, for any one, during the unsettled weather at least, to out to take this precaution. To those who are already attacked by this disease I would advise: At the appearance of the first symptoms that the spectrum of the spectru the first symptoms treatment should be begun at once, and keep strictly to the house for a few days. No treatment, owever effectual it may be, will al ways prevent quite a long siege with treatment is necessary than Peru-na. The directions, as they are given on the diseases, and it is advisable, during the are four vaults with cement floor in acute stages of the disease, to take smailer doses, but oftener. I would direct a tablespoonful of Pe-ru-na every two hours for adulte, and a coarespondingly less dose for children, until the scute stage is ended.

There are a great multidude of penple in all parts of the land who have entirely lost their health as a result of La Grippe; who have recovered from an attack; but find themselves with weakened nerves, deranged digestion, and with but very little of their former powers. There is no disease known to man that leaves the avstem in such an outrageous and exasperating condition as la grippe. The student finds it impossible to return to his books, the professional man to his routine of office work, and the working man to his labors, with snything like their old vigor. It is even worse with the housewife and the devotee of fash ton, whose debilitating employments make recuperation slower. For this and I do not hesitate to guarantee that I anyone will take Pe-ru-na according to the following directions that in a few weeks they will be entirely restored to their accustomed health: ounces of rock candy to each bottle of Pe-ru-na before using. Take a table-spoonful before each meal and at bedtime. Gradually increase this dose until, at the end of one month, you are taking two tablespoonfuls at a dose. This dose should be continued until every vestige of the symptoms disap-

Anyone desiring further particulars should write The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co. of Columbus, O., for a free copy of The Family Physician No. 2-a most admirable treatise on La Grippe, acute and chrome estarris, coughs, coids, and all other climatic diseases of winter.

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